

The Fight  
That O'er  
The Mountain  
Shine.

ADVANCE FORWARD-OT BACKWARD

# THE HAZEL GREEN HERALD

Established March 4, 1885. Made Famous in the Story of "Athens and His Continent," by Max O'Rell.  
"The Oldest, Most Popular, Most Widely Circulated and Most Read Paper in the Kentucky Mountains."

W. T. Swango

An Ad In  
Its Columns  
Will Bring  
Results.

THIRTY-SECOND YEAR.

HAZEL GREEN, WOLFE COUNTY, KY., THURSDAY, APRIL 26, 1917.

Mrs. W. T. Swango  
Lexington, Ky.

NUMBER 50

## UNCLE SAM'S RHYMES

### Out Pine Ridge Humourist.

Somewhere at Pine Ridge there's a man  
Who winks a pleasant eye,  
And keeps in view the funny side  
Of women and of men.  
His weekly letters to The Herald  
Are rolling o'er with glee,  
Which spring from founts of glittering  
thoughts.  
As all can plainly see.  
On the humorous side of life he takes  
A view of those around,  
And prints his characters up to date  
With beautiful bits of rhyme.  
And those who read can't check a smile,  
And plants old sorrow in the tomb  
To wither and decay.  
He gives in detail all events  
That come before his view,  
And what he catches on the wing  
He touches up anew.  
He tells about the courting world,  
He tells about the trade,  
And every thing that comes his way  
With humor is portrayed.  
Still let the busy world of wit  
In various form reveal  
The events as you see them best,  
While coming from the reel.  
We'll gladly print the humorous lines,  
Till keep the paper bright,  
And those who read will surely smile,  
And now I'll say, good night.  
UNCLE SAM.

### Kaiser Wilhelm to Almighty.

Written for The Herald.  
Mein Gott, will you be mein producer?  
You don't know who I am?  
I am der German Kaiser,  
Der Emperor Wilhelm.  
You know I whipped dem Belgians,  
And mit bullets killed Russia full,  
And I'll whip France and Italy,  
And blow up Johnnie Bull.  
Now I'm all dem der nations  
I don't give a damn.  
If you want to be mein producer  
End whip that Uncle Sam.  
You know I got the submarines,  
All Europe knows that well,  
But that Edison got a patent  
For his light bulb.  
Now, Gott, if you will do dis,  
Den you I will always love,  
Und I'll be Emperor of de earth,  
Und you be Emperor above.  
But, Gott, if you refuse me dis,  
Tomorrow night at eleven,  
I'll call all my Zeppelins out  
Und declare war on Heaven.  
I wouldn't ask dis of you, Gott,  
But it can be plainly seen,  
Den von Edison pushes dat button in  
I got no submarine.  
Sam J. Elkins, Nixon, Texas.

### A Card of Thanks

We desire to thank our friends  
and neighbors in and around Hazel  
and Maytown for their kindness  
and sympathy shown us during  
the sickness and death of our  
beloved mother, Malinda Patrick,  
who died April 12th 1917.

THE CHILDREN.

### The Poor Chickens

There is nothing that causes so  
much trouble among neighbors as  
chickens. Poor chickens! If they  
are blamed for all the enemies  
they have made in this world they  
have scores of black marks against  
them. It seems strange that people  
will let their chickens run.  
They certainly are no improvement  
to a pretty lawn. Now is the  
time when chickens can do the  
greatest damage to flower and veg-  
etable gardens. Now is hot weather,  
is the time when people lose  
their temper the easiest over tri-  
bles. Keep up your chickens and  
keep the good will of your neigh-  
bors.

### A Hany Dog.

Were you ever kept awake at  
night by the howling and barking  
of a dog? Not very pleasant is it?  
If you know how it sounds, keep  
your dog locked up at night. Put  
him in your barn or outshed, at  
night so his music will not make  
your christian neighbors say  
things that should be left unsaid.  
Keep him up so that your back  
yard will not be filled with cans  
and brick bats aimed at the dog—  
poor innocent creature. He is  
only mourning for his friend who  
strayed into a sausage factory.  
Lock him up, my friend. The  
dead will add a star to your heav-  
enly crown.

## NEWS OF THE WEEK

GLEANED FROM OUR EXCHANGES  
AND OTHER SOURCES.

An alimony suit dating back to 1880  
in which the plaintiff and the defendant  
have been grandmothers, was recently  
dismissed in New Jersey.

T. E. Hughes, who was arrested and  
convicted at Paducah a few days since  
on charges of cursing the President, and  
the army, is serving a 100-day jail sen-  
tence.

William Coghlin, of Shaker Bend, in  
Mercer county, had several fine ewes  
and thirteen lambs killed by dogs a few  
nights ago. Canines have raided and  
injured his flock so often Mr. Coghlin  
has decided to abandon sheep raising.

The government is to control absolute-  
ly the prices which manufacturers may  
charge for war munitions. That's good.  
But let's go even farther and have a fed-  
eral commission to regulate the price of  
foodstuffs and jail the price hoisters.

Word was received in Mt. Sterling  
a few days since of the death of George  
Medcraft at Tampa, Fla. Mr. Medcraft  
formerly lived in Mt. Sterling, and is  
survived by his widow, who was Malie  
Turner, and one son, Howard Medcraft.  
He was 63 years of age.

Mrs. Mattie Duty, an aged woman of  
near Bowling Green, was seriously hurt,  
she was attacked by a cow. The woman  
was thrown to the ground and gored by  
the animal. Several ribs were broken.  
The animal was driven to the  
stockyards at the time.

An oxgown tank in the L. & N. shops  
at Louisville exploded one day last week  
from the effects of which one man was  
killed and three others seriously injured.  
Louis Fields, the man who was killed,  
was so terribly mangled that both arms  
and both legs were torn off.

Henry C. Phillips has paid the State  
Conservative Commission of New York  
\$1,500 in settlement of charges against  
him of illegally trapping wild ducks on  
his estate at Waverly, L. I. State game  
protectors raided the estate and seized  
142 live wild black ducks, 25 dead black  
ducks and one wood duck.

Mr. J. H. Moore, of Lexington, Ky.,  
witnessed a terrible encounter between a  
monster groundhog and two large dogs  
in which the groundhog was finally kill-  
ed. The battle took place on the Brook-  
lyn hill pike, in the Kentucky river  
cliff, and Mr. Morgan stopped his auto  
and just nearly an hour to see the out-  
come.

In Fleming county had Oliver Wen-  
dell Holmes been near the scene, he  
would have witnessed the realization of  
a picture drawn in the words of "The  
Wonderful One-Horse Shay." Harvey  
Meadows, with his family, was driv-  
ing along the road when the old family  
buggy dropped to pieces, throwing out  
the whole family. Mrs. Meadows suf-  
fered a fracture of one arm and a dislo-  
cated elbow.

A. G. Anderson, a negro, giving Lex-  
ington as his home, was fined \$100 and  
sentenced to forty days in jail at Mount  
Sterling for bootlegging. Mashed money  
and several bottles of whiskey were  
found in his possession. The liquor was  
confiscated and destroyed by order of the  
court. A pistol was also found on him  
and he was held to circuit court on a  
charge of carrying a concealed deadly  
weapon.

Ex-Kel McFadden, said to be the old-  
est resident of Hazel Green, died at the  
home of his son, Frank McFadden,  
living a few miles from Owensboro,  
on Monday night. He was 124 years  
old, and until the past two years had  
been very active, having his room on  
the second floor and being able to do  
some little manual work. Since that  
time he has been confined to his room.  
In his early years he was a flatboat  
man between points on the Ohio river and  
New Orleans.

An interesting story comes from Car-  
roll, Ill., regarding the treatment accord-  
ed a citizen of that town who displayed  
his pro-German sympathies a bit too  
strongly to suit his neighbors. This man  
had a scarecrow in his garden and when  
it became evident that a state of war  
would be declared to exist between the  
United States and Germany, he is said  
to have decorated the scarecrow with the  
American flag. When his action  
came to the notice of his neighbors they  
called in some of the legal authorities  
and the offender was compelled to salute  
the flag and display it on the front of  
his house in order to avoid much severer  
penalties.

Joseph McCray has sold 270 acres of  
land in Mercer county to Chas. Spilman  
at \$140 an acre. This place was during  
the civil war the home of Morgan Vance,  
father of the late Dr. App. Morgan  
Vance of Louisville, and on which is  
located the famous Shawnee spring. It  
was at this spring Gen. George Rogers  
Clark came upon James Ray cooking a  
duck when the former made his first  
trip to Harrod's Fort to organize his

expedition to conquer the great north-  
west territory. It is on record that  
Clarke when asked by Ray to join him  
and ate whole of Ray's duck, picking  
the bones, leaving nothing for his host.

## ECHOES OF THE PAST.

In and Around Hazel Green  
Thirty Years Ago.

TAKEN FROM HERALD FILES.

DEC. 23—JAN. 13-20 1886.

Albert Burton, living at Dayboro, has  
rented the Godsey property in town and  
will move to it soon.

Rev. Isaac Murphy will move to Haz-  
el Green as soon as he can secure a  
house, for the purpose of educating his  
children.

Dr. Guertant writes from Florida that  
"the girls are dressed in white." If he  
were here he would see that this coun-  
try beats Florida. The fences, the  
houses, the trees, yea the earth is dressed  
in white and the material is 17 inches  
thick.

On last Friday a difficulty occurred be-  
tween Boone Spencer and Noah Long,  
at the residence of the latter, about  
three miles from Campton. Long stab-  
bed Spencer in the arm and side with  
an eight inch dirk knife, inflicting pain-  
ful but not dangerous wounds. Long  
has made his escape. Wm. Byrd,  
deputy sheriff, and G. W. Drake, jailer,  
passed through here last Monday in  
search of him.

Born—On the seventh to the wife of  
David Rose, a boy, Nathan. Weight 10  
pounds.

Married on last Wednesday, Jan. 27  
J. M. Rose to Miss Mary Miller, Rev. J.  
M. Little officiating. Attendants, Will  
Swango and Saphrona Little. The hap-  
py couple left for their home.

Married on Jan. 28 at the residence of  
F. M. Long, the bride's father, in Mor-  
gan county, Mr. John Chaney to Miss  
Laura E. Long, P. J. T. Pieratt offi-  
ciating. The attendants were, Mr. A.  
C. Nickell and Miss Roxy Wilson.

Floyd Day got back from Cincinnati  
on Thursday night last and left for  
Quickens next morning to look after  
the logging interests of J. T. and F. Day  
at that place.

J. Clay Cooper, son of Judge Cooper  
and student of Hazel Green Academy  
returned to school Monday after a week's  
visit to his parents at West Liberty.

Hon. D. S. Godsey our representative  
has thrown aside the affairs of the State  
for awhile and is visiting his family at  
this place.

Mrs. Abbie Tyler of Beattyville is at-  
tending the Hazel Green Academy, and  
boarding at the Pieratt house.

Dr. Thornbury, of Texas, commenced  
a protracted meeting at the Christian  
church at this place Tuesday night. Jan.  
26 which will continue till Monday in  
clusive.

Rev. J. T. Pieratt preached at May-  
town on Sunday last—morning and eve-  
ning.

Born—To the wife of W. L. James,  
on the 14th a boy, Daniel, weight 14  
pounds.

Born—To the wife of G. W. Cox, on  
the 14th a boy, John Fielden, weight 13  
pounds.

Miss Rosa Lee Kash, of this place,  
who has been confined to her bed for  
the last week with pneumonia fever is  
but little, if any better.

A small child of F. M. Nickell was  
brought to Dr. F. M. Thomas, of this  
place, to have a foreign substance re-  
moved from its nose. On careful ex-  
amination it proved to be a grain of  
corn.

A new post office has been established  
at the mouth of Frozen Creek, on the  
Kentucky River. John C. M. Day is  
postmaster, and a better man for the  
place could not have been found.

J. G. Trimble, of Mt. Sterling, last  
Thursday purchased the farm of G. A.  
Whitney, near this place, lying on the  
Mayville pike about half a mile from  
town, at \$110 per acre. This is consid-  
ered the best farm in Montgomery Co.

J. T. Day left Sunday morning for the  
mouth of Frozen Creek to after his  
timber on the Kentucky R.

Miss Sue Godsey, who was sick  
last week is up and well now.

We learn that John M. of Sull-  
water, is very sick with fever.

JACKSON.

The County Court at last term  
made an order vacating the office of  
sheriff of this county, on account of his  
not complying with the law giving  
bonds.

Died—At her home in Jackson, Feb.  
15th at 5:30 a. m. of heart disease, Mrs.  
Jane Counts, wife of Wm. Counts.

CANEY.

A fight came up here yesterday be-  
tween John J. Watson and E. J. Whit-  
t, in which several persons engaged. Sev-  
eral shots were fired on both sides, but  
fortunately no one was hurt. Both par-  
ties were duly sober, some of the usual  
in such frays. The difficulty was out of  
an old grudge.

John Arnett, of Salyersville, passed  
through here last Sunday on his way  
home from Frankfort.

ROTHWELL.

Thomas P. Collinsworth had quite a  
fight with a coon a few days ago. Tom's  
dogs had a big coon at bay, and he went  
to the rescue of the dogs when Mr. Coon  
made for Thomas who kept him back and  
fell over a log into a hole of water. This  
made Tom mad and he seized a club and  
succeeded in taking the life of his coon-  
ship. The dog was bruised some, the water  
was muddy, and Tom came out wet.  
Moral—Never back out when  
you go hunting.

The snow that fell this week stopped  
all the mines at this place, and several  
men are idle waiting for the snow to melt  
away.

S. S. Moore has dithed his mine and  
is now ready to run coal.

WEST LIBERTY.

W. A. Haezling is visiting friends and  
relatives at Salyersville. He will return  
in about two weeks.

Freddie Phipps and Johnnie Downing  
are on the sick list.

A difficulty occurred last Wednesday  
near town between Oscar McKenzie, our  
candidate for judge, and Green  
Minix, in which McKenzie received a  
very serious wound in the head, Minix  
striking him with a chair. Cause un-  
known.

James H. Burns returned home Sun-  
day from Virginia, where he has been  
visiting for some time. We gladly wel-  
come him home.

Miss Maude Maxey, of Caney, is vi-  
siting friends and relatives in town.

Reb. Kendall left Thursday morning  
to attend the Agricultural and Mechan-  
ical College at Lexington.

John B. Phipps left Saturday on a  
business trip to Louisville, he will re-  
main several days.

MAYTOWN.

The news that E. Dawson, who was  
shot by Williams, in Menice county,  
was dead has proven to be false. He  
wrote Uncle Bill Lawson that he would  
be at the Frenchburg court in March.

Leslie Sweetnam went to court at West  
Liberty Sunday. What did she say Les-  
lie?

Judge Amos Davis, of West Liberty,  
passed through town last week.

W. T. Day will attend the U. S. Court  
at Louisville.

CAMPTON.

G. T. Center is having some valuable  
improvements on his mill. He has ele-  
vated the whole mill building about five  
feet.

Miss Ella Rose, daughter of David  
Rose, of Stillwater, is very low with  
pneumonia fever, recovery doubtful.

The Campton high school is now in  
full blast with 79 pupils.

J. B. Hollon and Co. filed appraisement  
bill of Charles Terrell, deceased,  
ordered to be recorded.

Judge G. C. Swango dispatched the  
business of the court in a judicious man-  
ner, and showed himself well versed in  
the law.

Prof. A. F. Byrd is having a good  
school at this place, and the people ap-  
preciate it very much.

Married on the 5th, Wm. L. Spencer  
to Miss Sarah Sparks, at the residence  
of the bride's parents.

Married—On the 11th S. S. Shaker-  
ford, of Devil's Creek, to Matilda Tutt  
of Salyersville, at the residence of the  
bride's father, T. K. Tutt, Rev. J. H.  
Stamper officiating.

Married—On the 11 G. W. Morris, of  
Powell county, to Sylvia Spencer, of  
this county, at the residence of the  
bride's father, Uncle Strong Spencer.

Married at the residence of the bride,  
Jas. McQuinn on the 11th, Jas. A. Hal-  
sey to Martha McQuinn.

A BRIEF HISTORY

Of the McGuire Family of  
this Vicinity.

When the civil war came up between  
the States although father was in sym-  
pathy with the South he always held a  
quiet position and was seldom molested  
during the rebellion. I was only a little  
told at that time but I can remember  
several incidents that occurred then. I  
had several cousins who went to the  
South where the war waged the strong-  
est and gave their assistance to the lost  
cause. I had an uncle, E. C. McGuire  
who left this country in those dark days  
and moved to Greenup county and once  
he had come back to father's on busi-  
ness and being disturbed that night they  
found the house surrounded by a  
band of so-called home-guards or guerrilla  
(robbers). They came in and took my  
uncle away and was about to re-  
lease him when one of them remarked  
"he has a shirt I would like to have, it  
being a beautiful home spun red flannel,  
so they made him pull it off and give it  
up.

The first piece of money I ever had  
was a five cent piece in green-back  
presented to me by this dear old uncle.  
There were plenty of them then and I  
still have it in my home in a small trunk  
that my father had in those gloomy days  
which he kept hid in the barn loft cov-  
ered with flax in which he kept his val-  
uable papers and money at times. Father  
was a strong advocate of the temperance  
cause in his day and was for many years  
an elder in the christian church at White  
Oak and when my mind wanders back  
to my childhood days I become almost  
lost in deep meditation and with the  
poet can sing "How dear to my heart are  
the scenes of my childhood, when fond  
recollections present them to view."

When I was four years old I went to  
Bloomington and remember well seeing  
General Marshall and his men coming  
down through the State. About four  
years ago I met a gentleman whose  
name I can not recall who told me he  
was in that army and that he had nine  
Indians in his company.

When a mere boy I attended school at  
Bloomington. The fuel we used was  
explants cut from the mountain side and  
the team used to haul it in consisted of  
hicks with yokes and chains made of  
hickory withs.

On March 18, 1875 we loaded our  
house hold goods in a large flat boat and  
floated down the Licking to our new  
home in Morgan county at the mouth of  
Rockhouse creek.

Father raised a large family consisting  
of six boys and four girls and I was the  
fifth in number and was born June 13,  
1858, lived in my native home until a  
half 17 years old when we moved to  
Morgan. The ten children are still liv-  
ing the youngest being about 42 years  
old. Each of the six boys have followed  
teaching in the common schools. I  
taught my first school in 1883 in the  
district where I now live it being the first  
one taught in that district after it was  
established.

Mother died August 12 1875 and father  
April 11, 1891. Since that time we  
have had to row our own boat without  
the assistance of parental advice.

On March 21, 1887 I was married to  
Dellah Havens, one of the seven daugh-  
ters of S. W. Havens. Although father  
Havens was a republican his daughters  
were fortunate enough to marry a dem-  
ocrat. Strange to say the seven daugh-  
ters and one grand-daughter married in-  
to four families two in each.

After father's death B. F. McGuire  
and I were appointed executors to his  
will and we were called together on some  
business, I suggested that we make a  
visit to the old plantation or the place of  
our birth which was agreed upon. Five  
of the six brothers set out on foot a near

route across the mountain to what is to  
me the dearest spot on earth. My old  
Kentucky home. When we reached the  
crossing of the river at the old place we  
found no ferry except a large flat shaped  
saw log tied up for that purpose and  
our ferryman was a large stump standing  
on the bank near by who ferried us safe-  
ly over. (I mean Sharley Stump.) And  
when we landed we took a general ram-  
ble over the farm viewing and recognis-  
ing many things that were so dear to us  
in our infancy though more than twenty  
years had flitted by since we moved  
away. Our noon meal consisted of the  
fruit of a large walnut tree on the farm  
that had been a resort so often in our  
boy-hood days, then we went to the well  
remembered spring that furnished a  
drink far superior to that bottled in bond.  
We carved our names respect fully ac-  
cording to age including the one absent  
on a large beech tree overshadowing the  
spring. After strolling over the farm  
until we were very much fatigued each  
of us cut a cane on the old farm which  
we prized far more than one taken from  
the farm of George Washington. Then  
crossing the river on the same ferry we  
started home bidden glad to our old  
home but with a fresh lesson, indelibly  
written on memories page to last through  
out the remainder of our lives.

I have always lived a humble farmer's  
life and feel very much like the Irishman  
who said he started out with nothing and  
faith he held his own, he still had noth-  
ing. I have never been able to accumu-  
late very much ahead and having a poor-  
house of my own to support but having  
the aid of a willing helper I have always  
kept out of the county infirmary.

Licking River is a dear place to me  
for many reasons. First it was within a  
few rods of its banks where I first saw  
the light and on May 31 1879 I was bur-  
ied with my Savior in baptism beneath  
its surface. Being a raftman in my  
younger days I have floated over every  
inch of its water from near Salyersville  
to Covington where it empties into the  
Ohio. Once when I was drifting down  
the river on a raft through Robinson  
county, I saw an old gentleman standing  
on the bank and I called to get logg-  
ing for the night and he readily took us in  
when we entered the house we found  
he was the only inhabitant so we were  
bring the night.

On a beautiful knoll in the bend of the  
river near Rockhouse creek my parents  
are mouldering to dust and with refer-  
ence to my own family I have five boys  
and four girls all living the youngest be-  
ing nearly ten years old.

I hope the readers of the Herald will  
overlook my errors and this ill composed  
history and in conclusion will say may  
the ties of relationship be reunited in a  
fairer clime than this and may we be  
permitted to meet with loved ones in  
that city beyond the Jordan.

J. H. McGuire

## FROM THE LOCK POUCH.

Trent Ky April 18, 1917

Jas. I. Hollon

Dear Editor:  
Please find enclosed 50¢ for  
which send me the Herald six  
months. I will in the near future  
subscribe for a year.

Yours truly,

Wm. G. Hair

Hinsboro, Ill. April 17, 1917

Jas. I. Hollon,

Hazel Green, Ky.

Dear Sir:

Enclosed you will find \$1.50 for  
which you will send me the Hazel  
Green Herald and the Lexington  
Leader for six months.

Yours truly,

E. M. Pieratt.

## Bushton Illinois

J. J. Catron and wife were the  
guest of Oon Oakley and wife.

J. M. M. C. and wife were en-  
tertained at the home of J. B.  
Nickell and wife Sunday.

Ellen Elkins is quite ill with  
pneumonia fever.

Charles Rose was the guest of  
Estella Catron Sunday.

J. R. McClure transacted busi-  
ness in Charleston Tuesday.

Lucie Wolfe Okla April 21 1917

Jas. I. Hollon,

Dear Sir:

Find enclosed money order  
for one dollar for which please  
send me the Herald one year.

Respectfully,

J. A. Biss

## ANNOUNCEMENTS



### Democratic

#### Representative

We are authorized to announce G. C.  
TAULBEE as a candidate for Representa-  
tive in the 91st Legislative District,  
subject to the Democratic primary,  
August 1917.

We are authorized to announce J. P.  
MORRIS, of Cane, Morgan county, as  
a candidate for Representative of the  
91st Legislative District, subject to the  
Democratic primary, August 4, 1917.

#### County Judge

We are authorized to announce ED-  
GAR T. KASH, as a candidate for  
County Judge on the Democratic ticket,  
subject to the primary August 1917.

#### County Attorney

We are authorized to announce, W. B.  
DUFF, of Campton, as a candidate for  
County Attorney of Wolfe County, sub-  
ject to the Democratic primary August  
1917.

We are authorized to announce LEE-  
BERN ALLEN as a candidate for Coun-  
ty Attorney of Wolfe County subject to  
the Democratic Primary, August 4, 1917

We are authorized to announce J. M.  
McQuinn as a candidate for County At-  
torney of Wolfe County, subject to the  
Democratic Primary, August 4, 1917.

#### Sheriff

We are authorized to announce W. S.  
TUTT as a candidate for County Clerk  
subject to the will of the demo-  
cratic voters at the Aug. primary.

We are authorized to announce VAN  
B. ELKINS as a candidate for County  
Clerk subject to the action of the  
Democratic primary primary August 4,  
1917.

#### Jailer

We are authorized to announce SHI-  
LO SWANGO as a candidate for  
Sheriff of Wolfe County subject to the  
Democratic Primary, August 4, 1917

#### Assessor

We are authorized to announce W. J.